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Professional Cards.

S. F. ALFORD. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, CANTON, MISS.

ENERAL Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate and the Hiring of Freedmen attend with promptness and fidelity to all incon entrusted to his cate in Madison and the

FRANKLIN SMITH.

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Always to be found at his effer.

Fob. 3, 1865.

. C. NELSON, CANTON, MISS.,

AS just received a fresh supply of material from his former partner Dr. Emppy, and is now prepared to operate atype and on very reasonable terms.

These and office at fire. Rose's, one door south of the Muthodist Church.

DENTISTRY.

DR. V. FORBES ELLIOT,
FORMERLY of JACKSON, Mi.
who has shared the fortones of
the South in her great struggle,
takes pleasure in notifying his many patrons
that he is now prepared to operate in
KEDY ROLLED BR. HIS PROPUL

ERY BRANCH OF HIS PROFESSION. Children's teeth adjusted and deformity re

CARRIAGE REPAIRING WAGON AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.

A i.l. work warranted. A share of public patrot age respectfully solicited.

KELLY & MURPHY.

on the street leading to the Ballroad Depot.
Sept. 16, '65.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &c., T. R. CLARK.

WHO would respectfully state to the citizens of Madison and adjoining counties, that he is now permanently located at the drug atore of Orrick & Landers, where he will take great pleasurs in serving the old customers of the house, as well as all others who will favorem with their patconage. Having worked at the lessness in Yazoo City for seven years previous to the war, he is satisfied that he can, and is determined that he will, give entire satisfaction.

He would also state that he has the advantage of case of the fluest Burgair and Fire-Proof Rafes in the city, in which to keep his watches. All work warranted.

Sept. 10.

R. Y. SEATER. MERCHANT TAILOR.

Merchant Tailoring Business,

all its various branches. Having an exper-cently thirty years, he feels confident of his ip give satisfaction to all who may favor hiber patronage—a liberal share of whis letts from the public. Invitor resided and carried on business in St giany years, respectfully refers to the cit that place and visitists.

MERCHANT TAILOR

WOULD respectfully inform my old patroos, and the public generally, at, having dissolved my connection th P. P. Witson, I have established a my own in one of the offices below Co-

wager paid than at may other ab

P. P. WILLSON, MERCHANT TAILOR.

COTHS, CASSINERES,

FANCY GOODS AND

BEADY-MADE CLOTHING

LATE FROM THE NORTH.

Naw Yoax, Aug. 12.—The Times' Washington special says Robert Ridgeway, of the Richmond Whig, John S. Barbour, President of the Orange and Alexandria Bailroad, to day announced themselves candidates for Congress from Visulate.

Since August 1st there have been mus-ered out of the service sixty regiments and batteries, including an aggregate of over 20,000 men.

The railroads in Virginia are rapidly approaching completion, and will shortly all be in running order. The care will connect at Fredericks-burg in a few days, thus doing away with the present alaging of ten miles. Steps are being taken to reopen at once the Manasaas Gup road to Front Boyal and Strasburg. The unfinished London and Hampshire road will be pushed to completion at an early day.

The Herald's appenial says: Mr. Green

The Herald's special says: Mr. Greer of the original South Carolina delega-tion, is, in the city, and reports affairs progressing in that State to the satisfac-tion of all.

Gov. Perry has been well received by the people of that State, Mr. Greer knew nothing of the collision between the civil and military authorities until he read it in a Radical paper in the North He pronounced it a fraud throughout.

Brig. Gen J. S. Fullerton, of the Fre men's Bureau, returned to this city last evening from a tour of observation in Eastern Florida and Central Georgia. The trip occupied about four weeks, and was productive of much and valuable insight to the operation of the sytem adopted by the Bureau for the days of the sytem adopted by the Bureau for the days of the sytem adopted by the Bureau for the days of the sytem adopted by the Bureau for the days of the sytem adopted by the Bureau for the days of the sytem adopted the system adopted to the system adopted the sys sight to the operation of the sytem adopted by the Bureau for the development of the Freedmen. From a close observation througout the States alluded to, Gen. F. is inclined to believe that the number of whites and blacks receiving rations are about equal. The railroads and other facilities for travel in Florida and Georgia, and in passing through to country there is no danger whatever be apprehended.

The cereal crops of those States are represented to be looking promisingly and so abundant as to put all fears of scarcity of breadstuffs in those States at rest.

DETROIT, Aug. 12 -The propellor Me DETROIT, Aug. 12.—The propellor Meteor took fire on Friday morning, while in St. Mary's Ship Canal Basin, and was scuttled and sunk in twelve feet water. No lives lost. The passengers lost all their effects. No further particulars. The Meteor is the same boat that collided with the Peabody. Both are owned by T. Whiting & Co., Detroit.

Naw Albany, Ind., Aug. 12.—There was a very disestrous fire in the city last night, the work of incerdiaries. Wable's yawl works, Alford & Co.'s ship caulicer's establishment, Worthington's corn mills, Jao. Nuresan's ship chandlery, and B. J. Lemon's brass and copper foundry were destroyed. The loss will exceed \$25,000. Insured for \$12,000, prinpully Cincinnati offices.

News Items.

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A paper mill has been established at Peoria, Ill., and has commenced operacions under the auspices of the "Peoria
Paper Company."

The Minnesota Democratic Convention
cominated Henry M. Rice for Governor,
and adopted resolutions austaining the
President's restoration policy.

The Pittsburg Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church has spoken on the subject of the negro. It unanimously passed a resolution in favor of "restoring the Government of our country on just principles to all parties, colored and white, giving suffrage to all."

The first contested election case in Kentucky growing out of the interference by the military at the polls, was decided in the Campbell county court on the 13th instant. The Radical candidate, Jones, clerk of the Court, was ousted, and the office was declared vacant.

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Quite an interesting state of affairs is at present existing in Kentucky. Gen. Palmer ordered all his subordinate officers throughout the State to be present at the polls on election day and prevent Democrats from voting. Those officers are now being indicted in almost every county, and when they appeal to General Palmer for relief he coolly informs them that he knows nothing about it. Much indignation against the General is the consequence.

The question of negro suffrage is to be submitted to the people of Connecticut, at the Ostober election. In 1847 the question of admitting the negroes to the right of suffrage was before the people, with the following result: Year, 5353; nays, 19.143.

pressing demand at the present time is for laborers of all classes, and at such, remuneration as leaves few voluntarily

The census returns in Rhode Island show that nearly all the agricultural towns, especially those in the western part of the State, are declining in popula-

The complete official returns of the Kentucky election give the vote for State Treasurer as follows: For Garrard, Conervative, 42,187; for Neal, Radical,

TENNESSEE.

The Memphia Argus, of the 14th, says: We understand that, in a few days, the ant regiment of white troops stationed here will be mustered out and sent home. There will then remain only three or four regiments of colored troops, which will constitute the whole garrison of

Memphis.

The Clarksville Chronicle understands that the white troops stationed there are to be withdrawn and their place filled with negroes. The Chronicle protests against this.

tof glue dissolved in skim-milk and was Half a cranberry bound on a corn will kill

A MOSQUITO COMBAT.

The alarming and growing prevalence o ensidering the fact that they are up so much at nights. With the single exception of re tiring late, their other habits, we believe, are regular. They have a peculiar system of gymnastics that gives a sturdy development their muscles, and using their voices good deal in festive chorus, has the effect to trengthen their lungs and ward off any tendency to pulmonary complaint. They sat up with us last night in strong force, and attack ed us in single companies and in battalions. While our attention was diferted by a brish skirmishing party on our right, the enemy had massed on our left, and made so sudde in attack, that we were driven half out of

Taking advantage of a full in hostilities during which the enemy seemed to be holding the bar, and took to the sofa. They missed us very soon, and sent out a scout, who was not long ascertaining our whereabouts and reporting, when the whole force charged up on us with a violence that was increase rage at our momentary escape. So the con test raged all night, fighting from the bed to the sofa, and from the sofa to the bed. Our loss was a pint of blood, and a total loss of sleep. Loss of the enemy not known They were several hours in burying their dead, however. "We could not pass such another night, though it were to buy a world of happy days."

we recognized the voices of Mr. and Mrs. The Sketoe family was largely represented in cousins, relatives by marriage, We felt before morning that they were all blood relatives to us.

A Problem for the President.

"The Disbanded Volunteer," a correspond ent of the New York Mercury, gets off the

ens of the New York Mercury, gets off the following:

Alexander H. Stavens, late rebel vice president, is much more to be pitted, upon the whole, than his principles. Jeff. went inter the secesh biziness conamory, as they say in Paris, but Alick was kinder rung luter it by Horus Greely, sche ses. He wants a pardin now on that ackount, and I think he ori hev it, being as he is an enthewsinsatick criter, and that the Tryboon's argeyments in the spring and summer of 1861, and so along, advercating the right of the South to get back out of the Union whenever she'd a mind too, and ernestly beseachin Uncle Sam to let her silde, and no questions axed. I tell you, them dieatribes was powerful sofistiable, so much that they cum all-fired near mixlediame. Judge then wot must have been that effect on poor Stevens, a small man, wayin only ninety-sine pounds two ounces in his boots, of a credulous temperament and constituoshionally histerical. Eff it is just and right to put Stevens in a dungin and try him for his life, what ought to be dun with the Tryboon Gammahier at whose feet he cot and suckt in treeson onwares. Sarse for the skolff ris sarse for the teacher too. They are boath in the same boat, and its only fare they should sink or swim, survive or perish together. And yet Horrus Greely is regarded as a patryit up to the hub, while the unfortunit being as put faith in his doctrine, and carried out his principles, is in paril of his life for so dooin. As a thurrowly sour man, and wan who respecks the good old singular Sarsu maxim, of "eix of wun and half a duzgen of the niter," President Johnson is bound to liberate Stevens, or jug the editure of the Tryboon. The problem is, witch will

3. The man who attempts to alight from a sto-car while in motion is a fool.

4. In stepping from any wheeled vehice while in motion, let it be from the rear, and not a frent of the wheels; for then, if you fall, the wheals can-

to tran over you.

6. Never attempt to cross a road or aire. I burry in front of a passing vehicle; for if you she stumble or alip, you will be run over. Lake the half-minute lost by waiting until the rel has passed, by increased diligence in some or direction.

6. If you want to sleep well at night, ing a moment during daylight.
7. It is a miserable economy to save time by robbing yourself of necessary sleep.
8. If you find yourself inclined to wake to at a regular hour in the night and remain awab, you can break up the babit in three days, by getting upon the sleep train.

be wakeful during the night, or very early in morning, put them to bed inter; and besides, range that their day-nap shall be in the formed 10. "Order is heaven's first law." regularity

10. "Order is heaven's first law." regularity in nature's great rule; hence regularity in owing, eleeping and exercise, has a very large share a ecuring a long and healthful life.

41. If you are cought in a drenching rim, or fall in the water, by all means keep in mot layer faciently vigorous to prevent the slighter children sensation until you reach the house; they change your clothing with great rapidity before a blasting fire, and driok instantly a pint of some 5 A liquid, 12. To allow the clothing to dry up a you; maless by keeping up vigorous exercise until thoroughly dried, is suicidal.

13. Drop yourself to the greated.

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14. If you are conacious of being a keep your mouth shut, for words incre a person has dropped dead in a rage.

15. It does not require a word to me ous lie; whatever is intended to deceive that is the falsehood. So it does not reger or a bullet to kill a man; the me

ger or a bullet to kill a man; the me contemptuous shrug, may blast the aw wilt the heart and life away.

16. If a person "faints," place his and let him alone; be wants arterial head; and it is easier for the heart to in a horizontal line, than perpendicule 17. If you want to get instantly ris surfeit, put your finger down your free romiting, and eat nothing for len 18. Feel a noble pride in laving means, then you will not be hustled of less hospital in your last nickness.

19. If you would live to purpose, and live findustrionely, temperately, regain while maintaining "a conscience and toward God and toward man."

All Sorts of Paragr

A great temperance and anti-tent neut prevails in Indiana.

Indiana taxee dogs \$1 for male and \$3 for